Student Election Run-off May 14

A run-off election for president and three members- at-large, plus a special election for vice-president and member-at-large under 16 units has been set for next Friday.

A run-off between Earl Homan and Ken Shelley was necessitated by the failure of either candidate to achieve a clear majority of votes cast.

This also was the case for member-at-large with no unit requirement, causing the six top candidates to run again. The students up for election again are George Allen, Patt Desmond, Jean Mahrt, Donald Meagher, Robert Seymour and Bill Winkelman.

In connection with the special election the Associated Students is sponsoring a rally in the Women's Gym Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. to present the candidates.

Arnold Turner, who filed for member-at-large under 16 units, was unopposed in the regular election and also will run next Friday.

Petitions for the offices of vice-president and member-at-large under 16 units may be obtained at the Student Body Office, Hut 4, and must be returned by 4 p.m. this afternoon.

Barbara Tehaney, only vice-presidential candidate to be declared eligible before last week's election, voluntarily withdrew from the race in order to reopen the office for petitions. She then refiled and will compete in Friday's election.

President Vin O'Leary stated that he was disappointed with last Friday's voting turnout. Less than 700 students cast their ballots. There are over 2000 ASB members eligible to vote. A larger turnout is anticipated for next Friday's finale than that shown in last week's balloting.

(For photos of those presidential candidates ready for next Friday's run-off, see Page 4.)

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Bill Dennis

(This week, Highlights welcomes as guest columnist Jack Conway.)

No matter how you slice it, it's still ham. And no matter how you approach it, the hot and heavy question of the day is, "Are we going to war again?"

Wars have been attributed to capitalism, communism, socialism, William Randolph Hearst, Walter Winchell, Henry Ford, the color of one's hair, the length of one's nose —in fact, to everything but their actual cause — the shibboleth of National Sovereignty.

No economic system, or lack of one, precludes war; if it did, and such a system were in existence today, it could rise on its hind legs and say, "Friends, I'm here, and from now on the word 'war' will perish from the earth, because Blankism has killed it!"

To this date, no Fascist, no Communist, no Existentialist, no Capitalist, no Socialist or any other "ist" has so risen and so spoken, the reason being pretty evident: no creed, religion or political party can prevent war.

LOOKS ABSURD

The most powerful nation on earth, the United States of America, the fortress of Democracy and the self-ordained protector of John Doe, the little man, is as completely and utterly unable to prevent war as is Latvia. Who decided that John Doe should go forth to kill or be killed in December of 1941? Did the Congress of the United States control the situation? Like hell. The Imperial War Council in Tokyo decided that John Doe should go to war, and the Congress of the United States had no more effect upon that decision than I did.

The reason? There is no law. Nothing new about this observation, to be sure, but something rather immediate seems indicated by it. What happens if a Russian living in Stalingrad throws a rock through the window of a Russian living in Omsk, all funny jokes about distance being for the moment set aside? Or what happens if an American living in Colorado throws a rock through the window of an American living in Arizona? And what happens if a German living in Switzerland throws a rock through the window of a Frenchman living in Switzerland?

In each and every case the result is the same; the offenders are hauled into court, tried and fined five dollars and costs, because their actions relative to each other are governed by law.

FEUDAL SYSTEM

But what happens if a Russian living in Russia throws a rock through the window of a Swede living in Sweden? Is there any court to settle the case, anything Sweden can do except exchange notes with the Kremlin, start marshaling its men and sooner or later rush forth to be annihilated?

Is there any logical reason why such an incident should by some mysterious national alchemy be changed from a case of individual versus individual to nation versus nation? There is a reason, but it isn't logical: the relationship between Sweden and Russia, or Italy and France, or the United States and any other country, is completely unregulated by any law. It is nothing more than a world-wide feudal system, with each country looking upon the other as the Hapsburgs looked upon the Bourbons and the Romanoffs looked upon the Stuarts in medieval England.

What stopped the Hapsburgs from periodically murdering the Bourbons and the Romanoffs from periodically murdering the Stuarts, or vice versa? The setting up in England of a government and system of law enforcement above and beyond the power of any feudal lord or tribe, province or individual, to govern by mutual consent.

WORLD GOVERNMENT

Is it illogical to think that the same sort of world government will for all time stop the Russians from murdering the Swedes, or the Germans from murdering the French, or the Americans from murdering the Mexicans?

The time has come for presidents, prime ministers, feuhrers, kings, parliaments and all the rest to step over the international fences and get together, forgetting about such naive things as pacts, treaties, agreements and toothless conferences.

What the world needs, and needs desperately, is some hard, definite, sensible, black-and-white law.

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New Guidance Head Plans to Co-ordinate Counseling System

Bell Will Change Set-up To Match GE Program

Co-ordinating the present counseling system will be his first big job, Reginald Bell, new dean of student personnel and guidance, said as he took office this week. He replaces Walter J. Homan, who now is director of admissions.

The counseling procedure will be reorganized to accommodate the new general education program, which begins operation next semester.

Falling under the direction of Dean Bell are the duties of coordinating counseling, admissions, placement, registrar, dean of men and dean of women.

Dean Bell has served as associate professor of education and psychology at Stanford University for 20 years. He directed the naval aviation training film program in Washington during the war.

Graduated from Oberlin College, Ohio, Dean Bell received his M. A. and Ph.D. from Stanford.

Alpha Omega Maps Barn Jig

Alpha Omega, service sorority, will hold its annual barn dance next Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Gym. Proceeds from the dance will be placed in the scholarship fund, which is available to a woman student for one semester.

Traditional garb is pinafores and cottons for women, and Levis and plaid shirts for men.

Music will be provided by Bob Emerson's band.

Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity will assist Alpha Omega with the decorations, which will transform the gym into a barn.

Price of admission will be 75 cents with student body card, $1 without.

Art Club Unveils Spring Officers

The newly formed Art Club held elections for Spring officers last week. Phyllis Chaney was elected president; Kate Sears, vice-president; and James Thomas, secretary-treasurer.

Final plans were made for the coming art show to be held in the student co-op. Entry blanks will be available next week for students wishing to enter their work, and can be obtained by contacting Miss Chaney, P. O. Box 925.

Groups Plan Picnic, Dance

Picnic and dance will be held next Friday at Sigmund Stern Grove, under the joint sponsorship of Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Phi Epsilon and the State chapter of the California Student Teachers' Association.

Voting Statistics Tabulated Here

Following are statistics on voting last Friday:

PRESIDENT: Earl Anderson, 137; Earl Homan, 273; Kenneth Shelley, 269.

VICE-PRESIDENT: Barbara Tehaney, 452.

SECRETARY: Al Gabriel, 403; Marion Millisich, 222.

TREASURER: Tom Collins, 296; Hank Marscheck, 344.

ACTIVITIES COMMISSIONER: Martin Adler, 282; Philip Ryan, 358.

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE (no unit requirement): George Allen, 167; Thomas Armstrong, 84; Norman Bartold, 149; Leon Clarke, 143; Patt Desmond, 163; Eina Eichner, 148; Earle Greer, 130; Robert Hopson, 102; Jean Mahrt, 155; Donald Meagher, 196; Robert Seymour, 221; Bill Winkelman, 173.

MEMBER - AT - LARGE (under 32 units): Virginia Cox, 399; Yvonne Karanoff, 302; Toni Robinson, 351.

MEMBER - AT - LARGE (under 16 units: Arnold Turner, 443.

FIRE HAZARD

No More Smoking In College Hall?

"Further violations of smoking rules in College Hall will result in the loss of all smoking privileges in College Hall," declared P. F. Valentine, dean of general education, yesterday.

This statement was the result of an experimental fire drill carried out last week under the supervision of Fire Chief A. E. Gibson. He said that students showed a lax of recognition of the fire hazards in College Hall. Smoking is permitted only in the cafeteria and faculty offices.

Fire department regulations also have ruled that doors to all occupied class rooms must be left unlocked, according to Walter J. Homan, director of admissions.

If doors do not function properly they should be reported immediately to Runar Stone, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

State Non-Vets Wait Patiently

Draft bill has been recommended by the House Armed Services Committee and is awaiting action by the House of Representatives. If approved, it will oblige youths 18-19½ years old to 12 months active military service, plus four years in reserve units.

All 19½-25 year old lads would be subject to two years regular military service and three years in organized reserves.

State's 546 non-vets, most of whom are in this age grouping, would be subject to the call.

Inklings Copy Deadline Set For Monday Evening

Monday is the deadline for copy submitted to Inklings Magazine, Editor Bill Griffith said today. Inklings goes on sale June 1, and student writers wishing publication of their short stories, articles or poetry should submit same immediately.

Gator President Spurs Institutions To Hitch With NSA

Chief Executive Lists Objectives of Group

As delegate to the California State College Student President convention, President Vin O'Leary urged the State Colleges to unify by joining the National Student Association.

O'Leary had previously attended the Southern California Conference of the NSA and was elected to its Executive Board.

He told state college presidents that the NSA offered tremendous possibilities for unified action among the state colleges.

"Joining NSA," O'Leary said, "would not only further the objectives of all colleges, but would specifically help state colleges."

At present two California state colleges, Fresno and San Francisco, belong to NSA.

"State colleges are the stepchildren of the California Educational system," O'Leary said. "If all nine schools belonged to NSA we could, through community action, put the tremendous inadequacy of the schools before the people of California."

Delegates to the student president's convention also discussed problems of student government. One panel was held on Publications and the question of censorship and Robert Rhode of San Jose State led another on Student, Faculty Relations.

The delegates voted to meet twice a year with the second meeting for this year to be held at Chico in November.

Board Approves Editorial Policy

Statement of publications editorial policy was approved by the Board of Directors last Tuesday. The matter now goes before the Deans' Committee.

One of the provisions of the policy is establishment of an editorial board to decide on controversial issues in campus publications.

Editorial board will consist of the editor of the publication concerned with the issue; the journalism advisor; the student director of publications, a representative of the Board of Directors and a member-at-large from the student body.

Mother's Day Breakfast Date at Claremont Sunday

Alpha Omega, service sorority, will hold its annual Mothers' Day Breakfast Sunday in the Blue and Gold Room of the Hotel Claremont at 9:30 a.m. Alumni members and their mothers are invited to attend.

Education Sign-up Today

Today is the last day to apply for Education 130 and 170 for Summer Session and Fall semester, according to the registrar's office.



COTTON COTILLION CUTIES—Carol Murphy (left) and Janet Nye, pledges to Kappa Theta, service sorority, illustrate their expertness in hanging posters. Keep your eyes on that poster, and remember the Cotton Cotillion jig tonight in the gym. (See story below.)

Cotton Cotillion Billed For Local Gym Tonight

Kappa Theta, service sorority, will present the Cotton Cotillion tonight from 9 to 12 in the Gym. A cotton theme will prevail, with the Gym decorated in green and white, traditional colors of Kappa Theta. Women will wear cotton dresses and men will strut in sports attire.

Music will be provided by Stater Walt Tolleson and band.

Virginia Burke heads the decorations committee. Assisting her are pledges Rosemary Denike, Janet Nye, Yvonne Karanoff, Dorothy Williams and Carol Murphy.

General chairman of the dance is Doris Mercurio, assisted by Barbara Isaacson.

Guests for the evening include: Miss Imelda Dollard, Mrs. Hilda Brown, John S. Hensill, George Robert Dietz, Dr. and Mrs. George D. Gibson, Dean and Mrs. John H. Cornehlsen Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Young.

Admission is 75 cents with student body card and $1 without. Tickets may be purchased today in front of the Co-op, or tonight at the door.

Seniors Toss Ball May 21

With Rainbow Rhapsody as the theme, the class of 1948 will present the annual Senior Ball on Friday evening, May 21. The semi-formal dance will inaugurate the final series of festivities for the June graduates.

The Florentine Room in the Hotel Claremont has been chosen for the occasion, with music by Ray Hackett's orchestra.

Elinor Shaughnessy, Senior Ball chairman, announced bids will be on sale the week preceding the dance. Admission will be $2.50 a couple for student body card holders, and $3 a couple without cards.

Precinct Ballot For Student Posts

Voting in next Friday's election will be done by written ballot at centrally located precincts on campus, according to Dorothy Quinn, Associated Students secretary. Because of the coming city elections, the voting machines could not be obtained.

A petition for the office of vice-president was filed yesterday by Dorothy Diamondis. Marty Adler's petition for that office was withdrawn.

New officers will be presented at the Alpha Omega Barn Dance Saturday, May 15.

Music Professor Named New MENC President

New president of the Music Educators National Conference is Charles M. Dennis, assistant professor of music at State and supervisor of music in San Francisco public schools. Mr. Dennis was elected at the biennial meeting of the conference last month in Detroit, Michigan. Five other State faculty members attended the conclave.

Music Fed to Pitch Dinner Dance Monday

Following tradition, the annual Music Federation dinner dance will be held Monday night on campus. Free to all Fed members, the event will feature games in the lower field, 5 p.m.; dinner in the cafeteria, 6:30 p.m., and dancing in the Annex B-9, 8 p.m.

Contest Results Out Next Friday

Final results of the Board of Directors' $50 contest for new college material will be announced next Friday, according to Phil Ryan, member-at-large, who is in charge of the contest.

Entries were submitted in three of the five divisions of the contest: the college yell, song and caricature of an alligator, which is the school emblem. There were no entrants in the othe two divisions, design for student body card and college seal.

Winners will each receive $10 prizes.

Newman Dance Is Success

A large turnout of couples made a success of the Newman Club Maytime informal, held in the Gym last Saturday.

A gold compact, donated by Joe Castillo, was given as the door prize.

O'Leary, Ryan Off For Tempe Parley Of Western Chiefs

Pair to Represent Tide At Annual Convention

President Vin O'Leary and Phil Ryan, newly elected Activities Commissioner, embarked by plane yesterday for Tempe, Arizona, where they will represent State at the Western Student Body Presidents' convention.

The convention is held yearly to aid in raising the quality of student government.

Ryan presently is a member-at-large of the Board of Directors. O'Leary said he was chosen as the second delegate because he would be a connecting link between the present Board and the one coming into office next semester.

The convention will begin tomorrow and the delegates will return to the campus early next week.

NEXT SEMESTER

Discussion Bureau Gets Speech Units

Next semester will see the continuance of the Discussion Bureau under the heading of Speech 10-110, directed by Miss Eleanor Bushnell. Lower classmen will enroll in Speech 10 and upper classmen in Speech 110.

The course will include the preparation and presentation of speeches and group discussion before intramural, intercollegiate and public audiences. A maximum of four units of credit may be earned, one unit per semester.

If requested by enough people, the class time will be transferred from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Ceiling Boost For Vets Set

Veterans attending State are eligible for an income ceiling boost signed into law by President Truman this week.

The allowable income ceiling for single vets with no dependents was raised from $175 to $210. Veterans with one dependent now may earn $270, increased from $200. Income ceiling for vets with two or more dependents has been increased from $200 to $290.

If a veteran's pay, plus his government check, exceeds the ceiling, he no longer is eligible for subsistence. Maximum allowances for those attending school are $75 for single vets and $105 for those with dependents. These figures were not affected by the new law.

Language Arts Adds New Courses

Three new courses in the Division of Language Arts are open for enrollment in the Fall semester.

English 120A, instructed by Carolyn Schrodes, is a three-unit course and will be listed under "Exploring Personality Through Reading."

Taught by Eleanor Bushnell, Speech 150 is a three-unit course and will be titled "Motivation of Effective Speech."

Also directed by Miss Bushnell will be Speech 10-110, a "Workshop in Public Discussion," which will be worth one unit.

Seven Point Plan Approved

Seven-point-plan has been approved with one qualification added at the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday.

The plan, which covers regulations governing political groups and meetings on-campus, goes into effect immediately.

Added to the first and seventh points, which state that outside speakers and off-campus publicity first must have the approval of the Director of Public Relations, is a provision of the right of appeal to the Executive Board or the Deans' Committee.

The amendment originally was proposed by Bob Seymour, member-at-large.

Following is the seven-point-plan, as adopted by the Board of Directors:

1) Outside speakers shall have the approval of the Director of Public Relations. (Right of appeal to the Executive Board or the Deans' Committee.)

2) No admission charges, assessments, dues or campaign funds shall be collected on campus or properties utilized for college purposes.

3) No campaign literature shall be distributed in classrooms, halls, or elsewhere on the campus.

4) Posters and other appropriate publicity can be provided for the encouragement of attendance at meetings by students of all opinions, but such publicity to be conducted only under existing regulations of the Associated Students.

5) The place of meeting is to be secured by previous written application to the office of the dean of women and assignments made by her.

6) All regulations governing the use of space on the campus for day or evening meetings are to be observed. Such regulations are obtainable from the office of the dean of women.

7) All off-campus publicity, and in particular that for the press, to be cleared through the Director of Public Relations. (Right of appeal to the Executive Board or the Deans' Committee.)

CRS Schedules Accountant Meeting Next Thursday

Commercial Relations Society will hear Arthur Sargent, secretary of the Certified Public Accountants' Society, speak on the "Opportunities in Accounting" at their weekly meeting next Thursday at 1 p.m. in AA9.

President Joe Russa announced elections will be held May 27, followed by an election banquet on May 29.

Late Sport Flashes ★ ★

Golden Tide Fencers Trip Stanford Twice, 5-4, 6-3.

STANFORD, May 5.—Chalking up its first two wins of the season, State's fencing team clipped the Stanford Indians twice here tonight, 5-4, 6-3.

In the first set, Bill Coleman and Bernard Golumb captured two wins apiece, with Don Pederson nailing the fifth tally.

The second match saw top-seeded Coleman garnering three victories, Pederson two and Golumb one.

Intramural Athletic Trophy Obtained By Harkness

A perpetual outstanding intramural athletic trophy has been obtained by Coach Bill Harkness. It will be presented next semester to the best all-around intramural athlete.

Details will be announced later.

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EDITORIALS

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

There is a misconception that the freedoms of the Bill of Rights are inviolate so long as they lie in well-guarded Washington vaults. The erroneous idea is that since this magic genii, in print, certifies that there are freedoms, then, presto, they automatically exist!

Since we often see broad deviations from the letter, of these freedoms, in our daily routine, we've been curious to discover where the break-down starts. Surely, the phrasing and intent are beyond cavil.

In the operation of the Golden Gater, we've seen how minute scrapings off the monumental Freedom of Speech eventually can produce gaping holes in its anatomy.

We have been asked, on various occasions, to omit, tone down or abstain from printing stories or portions of stories. Often the request was a ridiculous one. It puzzled us, for instance, when we were asked by a student, not to disclose that the winner of a student body contest was the daughter of the College president. Staff members objected because they could see nothing amiss in printing the story. The guilt complex belonged exclusively to the requestor.

He indicated, by his action, that he was afraid that the contest would be labeled, "fixed." By starting at shadows he voluntarily has curtailed one of his prized properties.

In attempting to shield someone from a charge that probably wouldn't have been made, he has hacked dangerously at his own privileges. He should investigate the records. He would find parallel cases, at Munich, of others not so benevolent as he, who didn't want all the story printed because someone might not approve of a public airing of the facts.

If freedom of speech is to be unsullied on its pedestal, we must stop and see whether we are not contributing, albeit innocently, to the wearing away of some of its strong pillars.

Extend Educational Opportunities

A general thirst of American youth for college training is lucidly shown by the great number availing themselves of the GI Bill educational benefits. Total enrollment in colleges and universities reached 2,354,000 last year. The GI Bill sponsored one million of this total.

A commission of outstanding educators, appointed by President Truman, to investigate higher education, interpreted this sum as an indication of things to come. The commission believes that by 1960 this number will be upped to four and one-half million.

The commission also found that half the population has the mental ability to complete two years of college and at least 32 per cent can complete an advanced liberal or specialized professional education.

In six reports, these educators advised the President of the need for specializing and expanding individual opportunity. Recommendations included proposals to set up a federal program of scholarships and a federally administered plan of fellowships for graduate study.

The elimination of tuition and student fees in publicly controlled colleges for the thirteenth and fourteenth years is an integral part of the report.

When the last GI Bill-sponsored veterans are handed their diplomas, there will be a multitude of anxious students to fill their places. They will be unable to do so unless a well-engineered expansion of facilities and extension of educational opportunities is instituted shortly. —ED. E.

Know Requirements For Positions

As election hub-bub culminates in run-offs next Friday, a certain high spot of the student body campaign merits comment. This, of course, is the ill-fated race for vice-president.

In the first place, some of the candidates who threw their chapeaux in the ring didn't know the requirements of the office they were seeking. They anticipated taking an active part in enforcing the Associated Students' constitution, but hadn't bothered to acquaint themselves with its content.

It is also true that certain officers who have been on the board for the past year were also ignorant of specific constitutional requirements for various offices.

What rises to the surface in all this is the thought that the new board will begin its apprenticeship under the guidance of the old officers.

Will they then continue in the blissfully ignorant footsteps of their predecessors? Will next year find us again having misinterpretations of the constitution, disappointed candidates who do not bother to read the constitution themselves; or will this be an object lesson for future candidates and election committees, rather than a precedent to be carted over to the environs of Lake Merced?

Only time and the new board can tell.

Candidates, at least when petitioning for positions, should know the requirements for their positions. Officers who will be responsible to 3000 people first should examine the constitution, which is the working guide for their actions.—E. E.

'JUMP SESSION'

Swingsters Move 'Cats

By CHUCK ELKIND

Frederic Burk Auditorium acoustics got a good going-over Monday night. The four walls, that usually absorb recitals of Elizabethan verse, violin obligatos and principals' messages, were coated with several layers of "bop" and its modern swing counterparts.

The affair, disguised under the title, "Dance Band Ensemble," riffed through a 20-number program. All arrangements were conjured by members of a class that has been in rehearsal for the last two semesters. Instituting a swing band into the college curriculum was an idea hatched by Bob Searle and Wendell Otey, assistant professor of music.

'BLEW THE MOON'

High spot was Allan Smith's scintillating trumpet work. As the "cats" say, "He blew the moon!" In addition to his solo work, he contributed his original, "Vouts-O'Reenie" and made like a vocalist on Searle's arrangement of "Blue Heaven."

Most vibrant arrangements were those of Searle, John Schuster and Vic Lubushkin. The latter inserted two bright originals and vocaled effectively on his bounce item, "A Little Bit of You."

Session was paced by three vocals which were split up between the "Three J's" and a nameless Alley quartet. After the intermission, the ultra-bopping of a sextet headed by the omnipresent Mr. Smith took over.

'BOP' BLENDED WELL

Most interesting effort was "What Is This Thing Called Love?" The three S's (Smith, Schuster and Searle) divided the tune and each arranged a portion of it. Result was an intriguing blend of Bop, full ensemble and symphonic swing ingredients. Cal Tjader's dextrously interwoven vibe solo punched it all the way.

Other choice performances were turned in by Dick Wyands with his tasty piano solos and deft background chorings. Paul Desmond exhibited his incredible alto sax range and improvisation flow. Lloyd Davis and Russ Patrick whipped up a fine duo drum 16-bar intro to Searle's jazz rhumba, "Peliroja." Tom Hart was adequate on tenor for his original, "Frustrated Arabian."

Many of the spectators may have been slightly baffled by some of the innovations that emanated from the pit. We're sure none came away either bored or drowsy after two hours with 10 brass and our friend, Mr. Smith.

Candidates Not Alone in Running

If the only information a student had concerning candidates running for school offices came from posters located on campus, the situation would be bad.

The publicity agents overlooked one important factor when they tacked the vote-for-signs on buildings and fences: rain. The heavenly water has an odd habit of causing the various poster colors to intermingle, which turns each design into something resembling Dali.

About the only thing a student could do when stepping into a voting booth was to vote for colors instead of people. If one candidate had a white and black poster, the student would vote for "gray."

It seems that the candidates weren't the only ones running. The colors were, too.

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BOILER ROOM

To the Editor: A story concerning veterans guidance, which appeared in the Golden Gater last week, resulted in much confusion. In order to clarify the muddle, I wish to make known:

An AVC representative at State's Guidance Center will continue to assist veterans with subsistence problems, under Public Law 346, on Mondays and Thursdays at noon, contrary to last week's report.

The misunderstanding occurred when the new Veterans' Training Officer, William C. Harrelson, notified me last week that he could no longer assist Public Law 346 students. However, State's Veterans' Guidance Center, independent of Mr. Harrelson's office, will continue to provide guidance to all veterans, according to Henry C. Lindgren, Director of Guidance Center. Therefore, students need not travel to 49 Fourth Street.

Students under Public Law 16 will receive assistance through Mr. Harrelson's office Tuesdays all day and on Friday mornings.

Raoul Sosa.

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Chase Chalk Culprit!

NOMINATED FOR MEANEST PERSON on campus by State professors this week is the culprit who's been lifting chalk from classrooms. Gendarmes are seeking a man with WHITE HANDS!

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EYEBROWS WERE RAISED last week because candidates for student body offices were invading every nook and cranny on campus. One nominee was found in the girls' powder room in College Hall . . . his card, that is.

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SWEET NOTE: Lana Turner thought her wedding cake delightful. She especially liked the rich Topping!

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STRAY BROOM IN HUT 4 this week contained the following pinned note: "Flying lessons cheap!" No phone number was given.

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WE NOTE THAT a State professor will lecture on "How to Survive the Atomic Bomb." Fine idea but nothing to go pieces about. Or is it?

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STATE POLITICOES PROVED their amateurish standing during pre-election talks. They promised everything BUT reduced taxes!

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WINDSOR KNOTS AND BE-BOP SPECS were sprinkled among the on-lookers at State's "Jam session" Monday night. Frederic Burk Auditorium resembled a New York bistro minus (of course) dark lighting, drinks and cover charge!

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A LIP-MUMBLING STUDIER in the library the other day drew sharp stares from an unappreciative audience. It sounded like a tobacco auctioneer going crazy.

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Conference Meet Tomorrow at Davis

THE HILL YOU SAY

By GERRY HILL
Gater Sports Editor

Chico, Humboldt May Decide Track

Far Western Conference track, swimming, tennis and golf should find State on top in track, tennis and golf. . . . The Gators are defending champs in all four sports, but the swimming team has not cut the buck so far this year.

This column predicts that State will sneak by Cal Aggies to repeat its championship performance. . . . Outcome rests on just how many and in which divisions Chico, Humboldt and Southern (sniff-sniff) Oregon take points from the powerful SF and Aggie squads.

HAL FOX should nab the 100 and the 220. . . . **BILL BRENNAN** and **HANK WATTY** (plus maybe **JERRY FRIEDMAN**) will take top spots in the two mile. . . . A clean sweep of the mile, with **DON OAKES** nabbing the show spot, is quite possible. **TOM CARROLL** will run into tough competition in the pole vault from Humboldt's "TURK" **THOMPSON.**

ROY CIAPPINI is coming along so fast (fourth one week, third the next, second next and tomorrow?) that he may best Aggies' 440 man who beat him in the last outing. . . . The relay? — **FOX, CIAPPINI, GEORGE KAMIAN** and either **JACK BYRNE** or **ED BRYAN** are a cinch. . . . Oh, yes—**BOB KEROPIAN** in the broad jump and **BYRNE** in the 880. . . . **EARL BOLES** should place somewhere in the javelin. . . . State's a cinch in the discus—a cinch last.

As long as Chico and Humboldt don't take too many points away from SF in the running events, State should slip through. . . . The Wildcats and Lumberjacks have had a lot of trouble with the weather and are a bit of a mystery, but, going by past years, should only show in a couple of divisions. Chico got massacred this year by Nevada, while SF lost by less than two digits.

Gators to Play Missed Games This Weekend

Heavy duty confronts Coach Hal Harden's fast-stepping baseball charges this weekend, as they head north today for crucial conference double-headers with Southern Oregon tomorrow and Humboldt State Monday.

The defending champion Gators will be out to improve their footing in the rain-deferred FWC race. At present, they are involved in a deadlock for second place with Cal Aggies, both nines sporting conference records of one win and one defeat.

Chico State, which has been least affected by rain cancellations, is leading the circuit in early running with four successes in six starts.

EDSTROM WEDS

Coach Harden's mound corps will be minus the services of its leading hurler, Irv Edstrom, who is hauling off and getting married.

Despite his loss, however, the elbowing brigade looks formidable enough. Veterans "Cub" Rubio and John Pasanen are teamed with the highly regarded freshman, Earl Clayton, and newcomer Ron Kamb, who made his first appearance in a State uniform against San Jose State April 24 and emerged the winning pitcher.

Quantity and quality are prevalent in both the infield and outfield, where the Gators are two deep at every position.

INFIELD STRONG

Pete Cuddyre and Ed Kenna will continue to alternate at first base in the four tilts, while Ray Enjaian and Mike Keropian will do the same at shortstop. Herb Bill and Tom Gaffney continue to stand out at second and third base, respectively, with Lou Martin and Vince Custodio on hand for emergency duty.

In the outfield, Frank Isola, "Frenchy" Allemand and "Cass" Cassilagio are backed by an able reserve trio of Tony Matulich, Mike Marcoulis and Jim Johnston.

Catching is in the hands of veteran receiver Gus Buono and hard-hitting Mike De Gregorio.

Edstrom Halts Little Bears On Three Hits

By GORDON RADDUE

BERKELEY, May 1.— Superlative shut-out pitching by Irv Edstrom and a five-run first inning explosion allowed the Gator nine to coast to its 13th triumph of the season in 16 starts today over the California Cinnamon Bears.

Edstrom recorded his sixth and greatest win of the campaign in starving the Bearlets on three well-spaced hits, while his mates aided him in combing three opposition flingers for 15 hits, featured by "Cass" Cassilagio's three-base blast in the sixth inning.

FIVE RUNS IN FIRST

The Tide wasted no time registering five runs in the first frame on successive singles by Ray Enjaian, Pete Cuddyre, Herb Bill and Cassilagio, hit batsman Frank Isola, and another pair of safeties by Gus Buono and Tom Gaffney.

They added the final two markers in the sixth inning, when Cuddyre led off with a single and was chased home by Cassilagio's screaming triple over the right-fielder's head. Isola, whose specialty is batting across runs, dumped a single to left field to count Cassilagio.

BUONO ROBBED

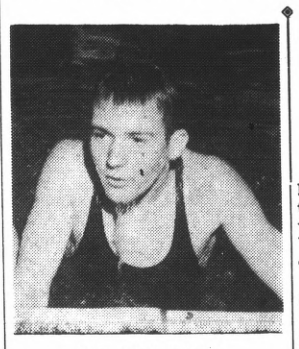
A freak play in the eighth inning deprived State of at least another run. After Jim Johnston had legged out an infield single, Buono hit a blooper into left center field that looked like it might be caught, but finally fell for a safe hit. Johnston hesitated just long enough to be forced at second base on the outfield relay.

Vince Custodio then singled sharply for the third hit of the inning, but Mike Marcoulis and Edstrom were retired to end the inning without a run being scored.

Tony Matulich provided a thrill in the seventh inning, when he backed the Cinnamon Bear right fielder against the right centerfield wall to take a line drive, with Mike Keropian and Lou Martin on base.

Edstrom, who nas yet to suffer a loss this season, was never in serious trouble as he baffled the Cinnamon Bears with a well diversified assortment of pitches, particularly a roundhouse curve and a back-breaking change of pace. He sent eight stickmen down via the strikeout route.

Track, Tennis, Golf Squads Favored to Repeat Wins



'BOGO' KELLER

Picture Dark For Swimmers

Surrender of their FWC swimming crown appears certain, as State's mermen journey to Davis tomorrow for the all-conference swimming meet.

Loss of Lawrence Allan Keller, triple winner in last year's five-way encounter, will be sorely felt.

Coach Al Fish said that a lack of manpower casts a dim outlook to the Gators' chances of retaining the crown.

Best bets for first place laurels are Kay Wade, who goes to the post in the 220 free-style; Jim Vick in the 150 backstroke; and the 400-yard relay team composed of Ken Mavor, Tom Hasper, Vick and Wade.

'MURALS

Three Activities Take Spotlight

Three intramural contests will open during the next week. They are: Football accuracy throwing, badminton, horseshoe throwing.

The badminton tourney will open Monday, 12:15 p.m., in the women's training quarters.

Football passing accuracy begins at 1 p.m. on upper field Tuesday.

Horseshoes will begin flying at 12:15 p.m. Thursday. For last minute sign-ups, the individual should see Clem Wiser in the men's training quarters.

Five Linksmen in 36-Hole Tourney

By BOB GEORGE

Climaxing the golf season, five linksmen left this morning to attend the Far Western Conference tournament being staged at the Yolo Fliers' Club in Woodland Friday and Saturday.

The five men who will participate are Norm Norwicki, George Albrecht, George Imgrund, Jerry Friedman and John Linn. Albrecht and Linn took part in last year's conference, and Linn came back to State with the conference low man position—79.

A total of 36 holes will be played by each individual, with 18 holes being played at 1 p.m. Friday and the remainder at 10 a.m. Saturday.

In their last two meets, the Gators defeated the Cal Aggies, 19½ to 1½, and Nevada University, 20½ to½.

To date, the local linksmen have won seven matches and lost five.

State in Ttack Win

Winning five out of six field events ,their supposed weakness, State's cindermen trimmed College of the Pacific, 75-56, in a dual meet Tuesday at Stockton.

Extraordinary performances were turned in by Hank Watty, who negotiated the mile in 4:38.8, and by Tom Carroll, who soared 12' 8" in the pole vault.

Kimura Edged in Olympic Trials

State's wrestling freshman, Joe Kimura, was eliminated in the fourth round of the Olympic tryouts at Ames, Iowa, last weekend.

He opened fast, by winning in the first round with a quick pin, but dropped a close decision to his second round opponent. Bouncing back hard in the third round, Joe pinned his adversary quickly.

In the final fourth round, the final for Kimura that is, he was matched against the tournament favorite, the four-time N.C.A.A. championship winner. From the opening gong it was a close match. Wrestling a hard and equal match for fourteen and a half minutes of the scheduled 15 minutes, in the last 30 seconds his veteran foe upset the works and gained a pin and a place on the Olympic team.

State's Zylker Scintillates In Tryouts, Scores Two

Enhancing his chance of gaining a berth on the United States Olympic soccer squad, State's Dick Zylker booted two field goals in the first day of tryouts at Chicago last Saturday.

The news was contained in a telegram sent to the Vikings soccer club, of which Zylker is a member.

Hope to Keep Net Laurels

By GENE PHILLIPS

Inspired by the 9-0 bloodbath handed St. Mary's last Friday afternoon, State's Purple and Gold travels to Davis today for the FWC tennis championships.

The "Terrific Trio," Joe Woolfson, Gene Phillips and Ralph Chippendale, have centered their sights on inscribing "SF State" on both the singles and doubles trophies for the second consecutive year.

Woolfson will be out to retain the singles title, which he won handily last year. Phillips and Chippendale will display their talents in the doubles, intent on following the pattern laid down by Big Bill Holland and Merle Ehmke in capturing last year's crown.

Concerning the ledger figures on the Gael-Tide fracas, three notable events grabbed the spotlight. The Gators garnered their first 9-0 win of the season; Don Forbes, after being dogged with bad luck, snagged his first singles win; and Gil Ellis, an unheralded junior varsity member, won his premier varsity performance, in subbing for ailing Ralph Chippendale.

Another first was turned in by Warren Logan, who defeated Harry Schwartz in straight sets, without allowing a match.

JAYVEES

Fuller Schedule Promised For '48

The foundation for a Jayvee football league is being built by Coach Bill Harkness. Schools tentatively included are Menlo JC, San Mateo JC, San Francisco City College, Marin JC, Santa Rosa JC, Napa JC and State.

Tentative plans also are under way for two complete JV teams. The first team will be the regular squad composed of two or three strings, which will compete against junior colleges and reserve teams.

The second eleven will be comprised of the other two or three strings, which will play a separate and complete schedule against the local high schools. For a spot on either of the teams there is no requirement in size or experience.

There will be an informal meeting of those interested Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the men's training quarters.

Gator-Aggie Duel Looms on Cinders

By RAOUL SOSA Jr.

Tomorrow is the big day for Coach Ray Kaufman and his scant-clothed charges, for it is then that the Far Western Conference champions will be crowned. Defending champions, the local tracksters are slight favorites to retain their laurels.

On the basis of seasonal performances, the tourney figures as a two-way battle between the Purple and Gold and Cal Aggies. Chico, Humboldt and Southern Oregon are doped out to finish in that order.

STRENGTH IN DISTANCES

Leading the Tide in the all-important meet will be Hal Fox, Don Oakes, Ed Bryan, Jack Byrne, Hank watty, Tom Carroll, Bob Keropian, Art Arfsten, Earl Boles, Roy Ciappini, George Kamian, Don Meagher, Bill Svirsky, Clyde Miller, Bill Hearnton and several other high-flying athletes who should give a good account of themselves.

According to the track mentor, the Staters should score heavily in the distances. Oakes, last year's only double winner in the tourney, mile and half-mile, will be out to repeat the phenomenon. With team mates Byrne, Watty and Bill Brennan pushing him, a respectable time should be established in the grinds.

The meet records, however, appear safe. A former Olympic Games competitor, Elroy Robinson, holds both records, 1:57 in the half and 4:19.9 in the mile.

FOX DEFENDS RECORD

"Hurry-Up Hal" Fox will be defending his laurels in the 220 and will endeavor to cop the century also. So far this season, the elongated one is unbeaten in the furlong. The loss of John Holden (scholastic troubles) in the two-mile was a blow to the Tide. Last year Holden copped the event by some 45 yards. Watty, Brennan and Jerry Friedman will attempt to fill his talented brogans.

Bryan in the low and high sticks and in the century is counted on for coveted digits, while Boles will command attention in the highs and javelin. Meagher, Ciappini and Kamian are seeking prestige in the quarter mile.

Field events may prove the Gators' undoing, Kaufman warns. But he looks for Keropian in the broad jump and Carroll in the pole vault to be near the top.

Prediction: State by five to eight points.

Mary Ellen Butler to Be Installed as WAA Prexy

With J. Fenton McKenna, director of drama productions, as guest speaker, the annual Women's Athletic Association Awards and Installation Dinner will be held tomorrow night in the Emerald Room, Hotel Claremont, Berkeley.

Newly elected officers will be installed at this banquet. They are: Mary Ellen Butler, president; Evelyn Pellaton, vice-president; Barbara Lutz, recording secretary; Helen Blount, corresponding secretary; Mary Ellen Berry, treasurer; and Frances Brien, publicity manager.

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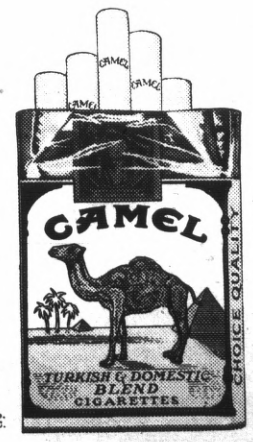




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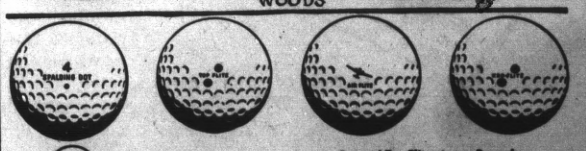
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McCombs Will Star In 'Julius Caesar'

Casting for "Julius Caesar" was completed last week, J. Fenton McKenna, executive director of drama, announced yesterday. The leading role of Caesar was assigned to Ralph McCombs.

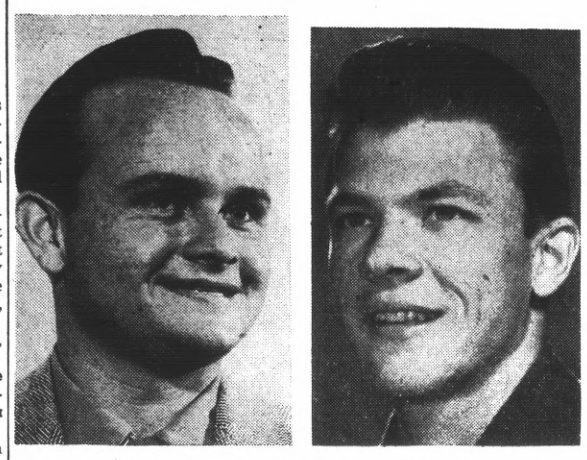
Other cast members include Stuart Bennett, Richard Burger, Art Hedberg, Norm Bartold, Bert Brauer, Jackie McGraw, Betty Jane Wells, Ray Fournival, George Crowder, Charles Richardson, Ralph Tarleton and Ken O'Hara.

Opening night is May 21 at 8:30, Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Former plans to feature double casting were shelved, due to unforeseen difficulties, Dr. McKenna declared.

One more week remains in which to submit essays and short stories for the contest on the Shakespearean tragedy. Deadline is Friday noon, May 14.

Eenie . . . . . Meenie



PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER — These two students will compete for the post of student body president in the run-off election next Friday. Left to right are: Ken Shelley and Earl Homan. (See story, Page 1.)

GRADUATION

Fairmont Chosen For Senior Lunch

Plans for the Senior Luncheon, to be held June 14 in the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel, were announced this week by Betty Ackert and Miriam Prosser, co-chairmen of the affair.

The Senior Luncheon Committee decided in favor of individual tables instead of the conventional banquet arrangement. Price of tickets was set at $3.

Pat Wren and Rosemary Trewatha will handle hostess duties; Virginia Waters and Marian Dennis, invitations; Anne Chick, decorations; Gil Adams, ticket sales; and Hy Bik, publicity.

Other Senior dates include: Senior Tea, June 13, to be given by President and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard; Senior Pilgrimage, June 14 at 8:30 a.m. on campus; Graduation at Civic Auditorium, June 15.

McInnis to Talk Before UN

Robert S. McInnis, member of the State College committee to oppose conscription, left last week to speak before the United Nations in New York.

Vets Snub Refund Of $8; What Next?

Sixty-nine vets have yet to pick up their checks for last semester's student body cards, according to Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs.

To date, the student body office has paid out $1303. The following students are urged to pick up their money today in the student body office, Hut 4:

Gil Adams, John Apostol, Jack Arom, Ralph Azevedo, Joseph Bachant, Leland Baldwin, Richard Belmour, Ed Blair, Frances Bourdeau, Donald Castel, Milton Chantry, John Cole, Katherine Coy, Eugene Davies, Rudolph Davila, Lloyd Davis, Robert De Bow, Lloyd De Remus, William Dona, Russell Doyland, Robert Eckstein, William Flagler, Alida Furneaux.

Lawrence Gowin, Roy Green, Earle Greer, Russell Hansen, Roy Harding, Marian Henas, Roosevelt Holloway, Bob Holroyd, Ingward Jepsen, Oscar Johnson, Hal Juster, George Kallman, Harry Karpilow, Cy Kenney, Mary Long, Vernon Louis, Louis McIntyre, Donald Macaulay, Don Mahan, Ernest Moretton, Donald Neal, Clarence Nelson, Maxine Peck.

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Spring Concert, Music Fest Promise Melodic Weekend

Two major musical events featuring State faculty and students will occur this weekend with the presentation of the joint Spring concert of the symphony orchestra and the a capella choir, and the opening of the California Music Festival.

Two selections will share the premiere spotlight Sunday when State's symphony orchestra, directed by William Knuth, and a capella choir, conducted by Roy Freeburg, present their joint Spring concert at 2:30 p.m. Scheduled for George Washington High School Auditorium, 32nd Avenue at Geary Boulevard, the free affair features more than 125 musicians.

"We Praise Thee, Omnipotence," a cantata for choir and orchestra, written by James Snyder '36, will be aired for the first time at the musicale.

Five music faculty members will act as adjudicators for the Northern California Music Festival, scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday in Oakland. State will be represented by Lee Chrisman, Roy Freeburg, William Knuth, Edwin Kruth and Sterling Wheelwright.

More than 6000 students will participate in the festival, eight sessions of which will be held simultaneously in various sections of the city. Bands, choirs, orchestras, ensembles and other musical groups will take part in the two-day affair.

Art Exhibit May 10-21 In the Activities Room

Students in the three Art 104 classes will hold a craft exhibit in the Activities Room Monday, May 10, through May 21.

Articles made from paper, paste, yarn and cloth will be displayed, as well as puppets, weaving, block print and silk screening.

Free Student Body Dance Draws 50-100 Couples

Between 50 and 100 couples attended the free student body election dance last Friday night from 9 to 12 at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, according to ASB Secretary Dorothy Quinn.

Final election returns highlighted the festivities.

Club News

What's Doing Around the Campus

PHI EPSILON GAMMA

Newly elected officers of Phi Epsilon Gamma, honorary sorority for physical education majors and minors, will be installed at an Installation Tea at the Berkeley home of Mrs. Eleanor Wakefield tomorrow.

New officers are: Norma Beltrame, president; Margot Schmidt, vice-president; Maxine Peck, recording secretary; Helen Hansen, corresponding secretary; Violet Pfeiffer, treasurer; Loretta Tiscornia, historian.

RECREATION SOCIETY

"Camping" will be the topic of a talk to be given by J. P. Hargrove, executive director of the Columbia Park Boys' Club, at a meeting of the Recreation Society next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Virginia Hanlon.

AGATHEANS

A student participation meeting is planned for Christian Agatheans next Tuesday in Room 216, College Hall, at 1 p.m. Garth Barber, president, announced May 20 as the deadline for reservations to the inter-varsity conference May 22 and 23.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Door receipts amounting to $34.80 were collected for the Jewish Welfare Fund by Hillel Foundation at its second Annual Passover Service and Dance held last Saturday night at Congregation Beth Sholom. Fifty persons enjoyed the traditional service, dance and refreshments.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Gamma Sigma Pi, humanities fraternity, will hear Elias T. Arnesen speak on Existentialism, the new outlook in French thought, Friday noon in the Activities Room. Everyone is invited.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, will meet Monday night at the home of Russ Patrick, according to President John Rocky.

BRIDGE CLUB

Following new Bridge Club officers were elected for the Fall term, it was announced this week by President Floyd Schwartz: Frank Selvera, president; Betty Strand, vice-president; Helen Waters, secretary; and Bob Martin, treasurer.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary coeducational journalism fraternity, met Monday evening in the Golden Gater office. Plans for the Fall publication of a student handbook were discussed.

BETA PI SIGMA

Election of Beta Pi Sigma officers will take place next Thursday. A lecturer from the Fish and Game Commission will speak at a meeting Tuesday, which also will include a movie.

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